

# SEARCH THE CITY FOR ESCAPED PRISONER

## GOFF READY FOR MURDER GRAFT PROBE

Weather—Rain to-night; Tuesday probably fair.

GREAT NEW STORY  
"THE DIAMONDS"  
BEGINS TO-MORROW in  
THE EVENING WORLD

The



World.

FINAL  
EDITION.

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### EVIDENCE IS PILED UP FOR VICE GRAFT INQUIRY AT JOHN DOE HEARINGS

Sensational Revelations of Police Extortion to Begin  
To-morrow.

WILL ARRAIGN BECKER

Accused Raider's Counsel Have  
New Motion to Delay  
Trial.

Action in the Rosenthal case is looked for to-morrow, when the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court, called by Gov. Dix, will convene, with Justice Goff presiding. Lieut. Becker is to be arraigned to-morrow, and other routine developments of the case are to come up in the regular way.

Interest centres about the beginning of the Supreme Court session, which, in addition to serving as a tribunal for the trial of the murderers of Herman Rosenthal, will carry on an investigation, with the aid of the Grand Jury, in the nature of a John Doe proceeding.

While District-Attorney Whitman expects to go right ahead after the machinery is in motion to-morrow, there probably will be delays. Right at the start it is expected that difficulties will be encountered in empanelling the Grand Jury.

The District-Attorney has carefully investigated the records of the fifty men drawn for the Grand Jury panel. From these fifty are to be selected twenty-three men to make up the John Doe Grand Jury. The reports of the panel are such as to warrant the District-At-

(Continued on Second Page.)

### Baseball Scores To-Day

#### AFTERNOON GAMES

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON.  
FIRST GAME.  
GIANTS 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 — 5  
BOSTON 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 — 2  
SECOND GAME.  
BOSTON 1 0 1 — — — — —  
BOSTON 0 0 — — — — —

AT PHILADELPHIA.  
SECOND GAME.  
BROOKLYN 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —  
PHILADELPHIA 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —

AT CINCINNATI.  
FIRST GAME.  
ST. LOUIS 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 —  
CINCINNATI 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 —

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
AT NEW YORK.  
FIRST GAME.  
BOSTON 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 — 2  
HIGHLANDERS 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1  
SECOND GAME.  
BOSTON 1 0 — — — — —  
HIGHLANDERS 0 0 — — — — —

AT WASHINGTON.  
SECOND GAME.  
ATHLETICS 0 2 3 0 0 —  
WASHINGTON 1 0 0 3 1 1 —

FOR BASEBALL SEE PAGE 4.

### LABOR'S WOMEN MARCH BRAVELY IN BIG PARADE

Hundreds in Line, Defying  
Weather to Keep Step With  
Workers.

SOME POSE ON FLOAT.

Annual Spectacle Viewed by  
Thousands Along Fifth  
Avenue.

It might have been to the tune of Kipling's "Ford-Ford-Ford of Kabul River" that the ranks of labor, in eight divisions, stepped off from the rendezvous at Fifty-ninth street at Fifth avenue at 12 o'clock today for their annual show of strength. For it was sleet—sleet—sleet from Fifty-ninth street in the dark!

R. Kipling's virile description of the troops wading the Afghan River left little that the journeyman brick layers and the husky longshoremen could discover as novel in their parade to-day. There was fog and there was mist, with water below and above. After lightly vaulting puddles from the southeast corner of Central Park down to the disbanding place at the Arch in Washington Square any one of the several thousand of marchers could easily have qualified as the Great American Hero.

One feature of the parade, comparatively recent in inception, but growing larger every year, was the presence of many hundreds of marching women, each cohort under the banner of its trade. Under the leadership of Miss Mary Dreier, the Women's Trade Union League and its affiliated unions, took its prominent place in the line. Among the women and young girls who marched were the shirtwaist workers from the east side, the cloakmakers, the women of the Furriers' Union and others of the allied garment trades.

GIRLS SHIVER IN ALLEGORICAL COSTUMES.

Of the 11,155 men and women, by actual count, in the parade 1,500 represented the striking furriers, who are waging a campaign against their employers. Some of the 300 women in the ranks bore banners of defiance, which read: "You Can't Starve Us Out." Young girls accompanied the striking fur workers and circulated through the crowds with cash boxes, soliciting subscriptions in their behalf.

A large float, drawn by six glassy dray horses, had its place in the midst of the women's division. Upon it were grouped several pretty girls, who shivered in their allegorical costumes of muslin and cheesecloth. Nevertheless, they held their poses during the whole line of march.

Thomas J. Curtis, president of the International Tunnel and Subway Constructors' Union, led the parade on a white horse, proudly propping his grand marshal's truncheon on his hip. His immediate aides were James P. Holland of the Eccentric Firemen's Union, James O'Brien of the Union of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, Edmund Gould of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and "Matty" McConville of the Safety Engineers' Union.

MARSHAL CURTIS BARS I. W. W. MEMBERS.

Marshal Curtis led it to be known from the outset that none of the officials in charge of the parade would tolerate any individual or delegation from the Industrial Workers of the World, and he instructed Inspector Dwyer that if any members of this farband organization attempted to enter the ranks of the marchers they should be thrown out without ceremony. They could march as much as they pleased in a separate parade, provided they had a permit to do so, but Curtis was determined that none of the people who had attracted unpleasant notoriety to themselves in Lowell, Mass., and San Diego, Cal., should have a part in to-day's parade.

One I. W. W. man, with a red sash over his shoulder, attempted to join the ranks of the tunnel workers on Fifty-ninth street before the parade started, but he was ejected at the toes of several brogans.

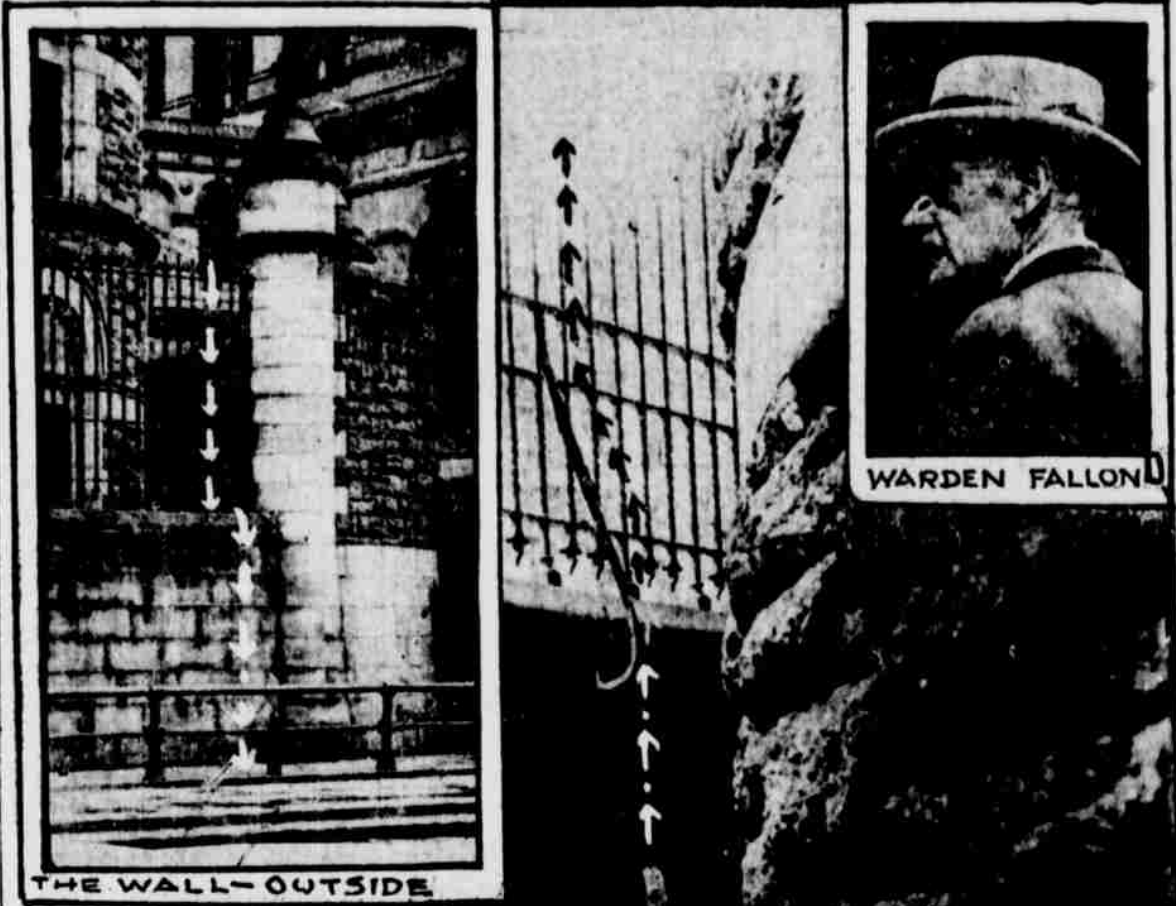
teeth gripped through the pipe-stem and it fell on the metal operating table.

"No," he said. "I never saw any of 'em before. I can settle my own troubles."

He died without saying more. There is ugly revengeful grief in Third street and the police have orders to keep a close watch on members of both clubs.

Dougherty's Detective Bureau, 31 E. 17th street, shadowing, secret inquiries, etc., phone 5615. See page 4.

### Prisoner Who Made Daring Escape From Dark Cell; Tombs and Warden



THE INNER PASSAGE BETWEEN PRISON AND WALL

### HOW FORSBREY BROKE JAIL SHOWN BY WARDEN FALLON

Tombs Head Nonplussed at Prisoner's Work  
in the Dark as He Slipped Through Hidden  
Passageways to City's Streets.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Women's Social and Political Union announced today that Mrs. Mary Leigh, the Suffragette, sentenced to five years' penal servitude for attempting to burn the Theatre Royal, Dublin, has collapsed in prison owing to prolonged forcible feeding. Grave fears are felt for her life.

Miss Grace Roe, representing the suffragettes in Dublin, notified the Women's Social and Political Union that she had interviewed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Earl Aberdeen and been assured by him that the Irish prison officials considered forcible feeding horrible, but that Premier Asquith and Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George insisted on it unless Mrs. Leigh abandoned her hunger strike.

Sir James Douglas, Secretary to Irish Minister Burrell, said that the Government was prepared to let Mrs. Leigh and Miss Gladys Evans, her fellow prisoner, die rather than be forced by their hunger strike into releasing them. He gave it as his opinion that Mrs. Leigh was crazy.

FLOODS DELAY PIRATES;  
CUB GAMES CALLED OFF.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 2.—Blocked by floods en route from Cincinnati over the Pennsylvania road, the Pirates failed to arrive home in time today for their scheduled double-header with the Chicago Cubs. A big crowd gathered at Forbes Field and was greatly disappointed over the postponement.

### FUGITIVE FROM TOMBS COVERS UP HIS TRAIL; PURSUERS ALL AT SEA

Ten Thousand Policemen on Look-out for Young Desperado Who  
Smashed Bars of His Cell  
and Scaled Prison Wall.

SUSPEND NIGHT KEEPER  
PENDING RIGID INQUIRY

Guard Placed to Watch Man at  
Night Was Sound Asleep and  
Ladders Were Handy.

The efforts of ten thousand New York policemen to get some trace of Reynold Forsbrey, the young highwayman and alleged hold-up murderer, who broke out of the Tombs today, had failed ten hours after the daring escape to find any trace of him. Word of the escape and a description of the fugitive has been telegraphed to every important city in the United States. The fact that the man is charged with murder and attempted murder makes his case noteworthy in the history of crime and gives an added importance to the necessity of a police capture.

The desperate character of the young man makes it certain that he will sell his freedom dearly, and it will likely be a case with the man-hunters of getting him "dead or alive."

Forsbrey's escape from a vault-like cell that was considered the last word in modern dungeons was in many ways the most sensational jail delivery in the history of the City Prison, especially in view of the fact that the same prisoner was caught in the act of sawing his way out of a cell five days ago.

The escape would never have been possible, however, had not the special guard appointed to watch the young criminal by day and night gone to sleep on his job. Instead there seems to have been a general relaxation of discipline throughout the prison, and a drastic investigation is promised by Commissioner of Correction Whitney.

Forsbrey escaped from the City Prison before 3 o'clock this morning, vanished in the night and covered up every trace of his flight.

If the police do not display any more energy in hunting him down than they did in the case of one Witson, who broke out of the same fortress on July 7 last, he is likely to escape the penalty for two of the most brutal and cowardly murders that have been committed in Greater New York in its recent history.

The responsibility for the escape is laid by the Warden upon Night Keeper Holihan, who, the Warden asserts, was in a violent mood, when he should have been watching the desperate young criminal and hourly inspecting his cell. Night Warden Jones put the responsibility up to Holihan, but a drastic investigation will be made by Commissioner Whitney to-day.

Forsbrey broke out of the strongest cell in the Tombs while a trusty sat, sound asleep, on a chair in front of the cell door, and while Night Keeper Holihan, who had been especially ordered to inspect the cell every hour, was declared to have been wandering about the prison.

Night Warden Nicholas J. Jones reported to Warden Fallon to-day that he had recorded at 11:30 and again at 1:30 P. M. that Holihan was not himself, but he did not explain why he did not give Holihan's important tour of duty to another keeper.

NIGHT KEEPER MUST ANSWER  
TO CHARGES.

Immediately after Warden Fallon arrived at the Tombs he suspended Holihan, pending trial on charges before Commissioner Whitney. It is less than two months since Holihan was tried for permitting Witson, a man accused of robbery, to escape from his cell on the seventh tier of the prison. On that occasion Witson encountered the keeper in the cell yard and put him to sleep with a cold chisel, then escaped across the yard to the wall and somehow got over and away.

"I suppose I am the official goat of this escape," said Holihan, the suspended keeper to an Evening World reporter following his effort to saw his way out last Wednesday by one of the solitary confinement cells on the first floor of the prison. These two cells are isolated from the main tiers of the prison proper and are situated in the northeast corner on the Centre street side. They are reached by a stairway and a narrow passageway secured with a heavy iron barred door. Each cell is circumscribed by three walls of masonry and a steel door. In fact, they are built like vaults and appear to be the strongest sort of cages human ingenuity could devise.

There is no window in these cells, but there is a ventilator for the admission of air about ten feet up the rear cell wall. This ventilator is secured with an iron grating, and it was this grating that young Forsbrey plucked out while his guard slept, and it was through the ventilator aperture that he crawled into a shaft that led down into the carpenter shop.

Forsbrey was not only the solitary inmate of his cell but the solitary inmate of that isolated nook of the prison. The adjoining vault was empty. When he was removed from the cell on the second tier in which he had been detected in the act of sawing through the ventilator Commissioner Whitney ordered that guard be kept upon him every minute. Warden Fallon then assigned a relay of trusties—short term prisoners with privileges to watch at the door of the alleged murderer's cell day and night. Keepers were commanded to visit the cell every hour and report. The trusties had also to make reports when